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SEPTEMBER 16, 1916.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—Dr. Cook of polar fame, who is here attending the International Lyceum Association convention, let it be known that he is going back to the North Pole, and, if necessary to prove his claim, will take witnesses with him. This time plane. He says the exigencies of the European war have developed a machine that will travel from the farthest north point of land reached by steamers, to the North Pole in seven hours. His plan is to start with a fleet of six aeroplanes, each carrying two or more men. Machines now in service in Europe will be

IN TODAY'S TIMES Poremost Events of Yesterday: (1) New York (2) Allied Offensive. (3) Unrest in Central (4) Mexico. (5) The Hughes Campaign. (6)

The Carranza and Wilson commis-sioners at New London are reported to be ready now to negotiate a set-tlement of the Mexican border in-sues. Villa is still at large, but "surrended"—again. Thousands of Carranza and American troops are reported to be on his trail.

NAVAL MILITIA GETS INTO MOVIES.

the South Dakota.) — The civilians who are making a training cruise aboard the U.S.S. South Dakota got

DREDICT 7 ULUS WIELD A REVOLT

Deep-seated Unrest in Panama.

Wilson's Recognition of Valdez may be the Signal of a Rebellion.

Latin-American Resenta

Over Nicaragua Canal Route Muddle Grows.

Both Salvador and Honduras have brossended against the deal on the ground that Fonseca Bay is part of their coast line and that they have a joint interest there under the law. Costa Rica has protested against Nicaragua giving up any rights on the San Juan River, which forms the boundary line between these two countries. Unable to agree, the Central American republics submitted their dispute to the international court at Cartago, which is in Washington in 1907 at the express invitation of the United States. It was the outcome of the Washington conference at which formed Secretary of State Root presided and was attended by all the Central American republics. The moral obligations assumed by the United States are it the same standing as The Hague tribunal.

Until the present case arose the United States are it the same standing as The Hague tribunal.

Until the present case arose the Court. Officials here believe they resorted to it in this incident only to embarrass the United States. Secretary I Annsing admits the United States is morally bound to adhere to the court's decision, but it is stated today that 'there is nothing in writing' to make this growners, and the San Juan River.

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LORIMER BEATEN, NOT DOWNHEARTED.

CHICAGO. Sept. 15.—"William CHICAGO. Sept. 15.—"William Lorimer was beaten by his own hand. In the same manner William Lorimer will win—but two, four or a score or more years hence."

In these words former Senator Lorimer, defeated in yesterday's primaries for the Sixth Illinois District Republican nomination for Congress, announced his intention today to "stick to politics."

"The Lord willing, I am going to live at least thirty years more." he said, "and I'm going to be alive and kicking politically every one of them."

L EUGENICS' CLUB.

children with imperfections to live. If any is developed the child is made away with. That is why the Zulus are the physi-cal superiors of other races. Their shoulders are broad,

CROCKER HEIRESS AGAIN SUES PRINCE

PORMER CALIFORNIA WOMAN

the late George S. Newman of Dentor wer was settled today by stipulation filed in the Probate Court at
littleton. By the compromise agreement the widow, Mrs. Edna Joslyn
Newman, gets one-half the estate
and the remainder goes to Mrs. Lucelis Tasker, sister of Mr. Newman;
Newman G. Hall, nephew, and Alice
R. Hall, niece. The case has been
in litigation for nearly a year. The
blood relatives contested Mrs. Newman's claims is the widow's share
of the estate, on the ground that undue influence was exerted over the
aged millionaire before her marriage. Mrs. Newman formerly was
a nurse in Los Angeles.

MILLIONAIRE INDICTED

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Ira Bond, a broker of Minneapolis, reputed to be worth \$1,000.000, was indicted here today on charges of larceny and receiving stolen property. Bond, according to State's Attorney Hoyne, is at the head of a band of automobile thieves.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Sept. 15.—The
Zulus in Africa, guided only
by experience, have solved the
problem of eugenics, the English explorer and lecturer, J.
H. Balmer, declared at the
Auditorium Hotel today, The
Zulu's solution of the eugenics
problem, Mr. Balmer said, is
a club. "When a baby is born
to Zulu parents and it appears to Zulu parents and it appears
to be below the Zulu standard,
it is given a gentle wallop
over the head," he explained.
"After that there is a burial.
The Zulus will not permit

with the New York Railways Company, owned by the Interborough is involved in the traction strike.

The Machinists' Union had ordered a referendum vote among its members, it was stated, and up to 3 o'clock this afternoon more than half of the total of 25,000 members had balloted.

Police Commissioner Woods said late today he had received information that the longshoremen of the city would strike tomorrow.

Arcording to minon leaders, the Longshoremen's Union has a membership of 8600. It was reported

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) SALEM (Or.) Sept. 15.—The star-and all signs celestial point to the

to November, according to the prediction of John H. McWhirt, astrologer of Los Angeles, who today forwarded to Secretary of State Olcott, a letter in which he showed how impossible it is for President Wilson to hope to succeed himself.

After citing in full his reasons for Mr. Hughes's election being assured, Mr. McWhirt predicts that the result will be a landslide for the Republican candidate.

"It would be foily to censure Mr. Wilson for not satisfying all the expectations of the people." writes Mr. McWhirt. "He has simply followed the indications of the stara at birth. "One of the most significant factors in Mr. Wilson's chart is located in the first house, ten degrees and fifty-five minutes in Libra, just below the ascendant, and in absolute square to Saturn, right over the cusp of the tenth house, which house represents honor, while the ainth house represents foreign travels and foreign diplomacy.

"With Saturn retrograde, or going backward, and with the square of the dragon's tall, it is plain why Mr. Wilson is gaining with all the powers of the world, not only such an unsatisfactory reputation for his retrograde diplomacy, but also why he and the United States are in such grave danger of disaster."

GERMAN SAILOR

GERMAN SAILOR

IME NOVEL HIT BY PAPER COST.

J. P. Morgan. New York Street-car Strike Likely to Affect War in Europe.

Eighty Thousand More Workers Expected to Quit Jobs on Monday.

TAY HALT

Plot to Embarrass

VEW YORK, Sept. 15.—A plan for the announced purpose of embarrassing the "Morgan incrests" was made public here today

ough Rapid Transit Company, which with the New York Railways Com

THE DRAGON'S TAIL IS HURTING WILSON.

election of Charles Evans Hughes as President of the United States nex November, according to the prediction of John H. McWhirt, astrologer

ESCAPES HOSPITAL.

VALLEJO (Cal.) Sept. 15.—Fritz
Zeigmeier, an interned German sailor brought to the Mare Island naval
hospital some months ago from
Guam for treatment, made his esac cape last night and the naval authorities started a search for him
today.
Zeigmeier and the other German
sailors interned here have been allowed the liberty of the yard. Zeigmeier's discarded uniform was found
in one of the hospital bathrooms.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF

THE TIMES, Sept. 15.—According to the publishers of the cheaper class of fiction in New York, there will be a lot of such authors wondering where come from this winter, unless the price of paper should take an unexpected drop. When their present paper contracts expire most of the publishers of paper-back books will cease issuing them altogether until more normal conditions prevail. And this is not all of

NEARLY A MILLION ASKED AS BAIL

be boosted to \$1.35. The price

IN PENNSYLVANIA,

leaders, will be given hearings tomorrow.

The prisoners were loaded intofour trolley cars and taken in
batches or about fifty each to four
different ward magistrates. The defense will make no further move,
counsel said, until the habeas corpus
hearing tomorrow.

Fourteen of the fifty defendants
in one magistrate's office raised their
hands when the attorney representing the prosecution asked "How
many of you are citizens?"

Late tonight the home of Frank

Late tonight the home of Frank Loughney, Piliston, was wrecked by dynamite. The dynamiting is alleged to have been done by Industrial Workers of the World. Both Mr. and Mrs. Loughney are in the Pittston City Hospital in a serious condition.

CEBU INCIDENT

UNKNOWN IN LONDON. [BY ATLANTIC CAME AND A. P.]
LONDON, Sept. 15.—No official
advices have been received here re-garding the incident of the Cebu,
the Philippine intertained steamer stroyer in Philippine territorial wa-ters, officials hearing of it first through the newspapers. It was said at the Foreign Office today that an examination of the steamer within pines was inconceivable, and that there might have been a mistake of the location either by the command-er of the Cebu or of the British war-ship. If the latter had erred it was indicated that there was every dis-position here to correct the matter in the quickest possible time.

PLACE CROP VALUES

(SY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)
DENVER (Colo.) Sept. 15.—Statistics compiled for presentation to the Federal Farm Loan Board, which toset forth that the aggregate valuetion of farm crops produced in the five States comprising what support-ers contend would be embraced in this district is \$2,000,000,000. It is argued that this is sufficient for pro-tection of loans to the amount of \$1,000,000.

POLICE WOMEN TO FLIRT BACK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—A "beauty squad" of policewomen set out tonight to curb "mashers" in Chicago's downtown district. Four of the most comely women in the police department were ordered to "be shy, patrol the downtown sections, flirt back if flirted with, and then arrest." CAPTURED

High Ground Taken by the British.

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With French Gains the Allies Win a Signal Advantage Over Germans.

in Retreat in Dobrudja, Bucharest Admits.

B UCHAREST, Sept. 15 (via Amsterdam to London, Sept. 16, 12:50 a.m.)—The Russian and Rumanian troops in the Dobrudja region of Rumania

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UPLAND, Sept. 15,4

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Rationing Neutral

Simplicity of Plan

CLAUGHTER BY TURKS PREDICTED BY MONARCH.

Declares a Million of His Subjects in Asia Minor Would be Slain.

EW TORK, Sept. 15.—On September 1, the staff correspondent of the Associated Press ob-

FIRM NOTE TO SWEDEN

A FAVORABLE REPORT

nic) troops in the district to theast of Hatney is progres-vorably. To the east of Fa-(thirty miles northwest of adt) Rumanians have com-

THE LOS ANGELES

ISSUED FROM VIENNA.

HALT IS CALLED

ADVERTISING SCORE

IN BREAD INQUIRY

ON NEUTRALITY POLICY

BALD-HEADED MAN

WINSTED (Ct.) Sept. 15 .-P. Davis Oakey, president of the Bald Head Club of America, was today renomi-nated for Congress by the Re-publicans of the First District

Suard circles.

NO COMMENT MADE.

(BY A P. DAY WIES.)

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 15.—

Army officers today said they had no comment to make on the statement of the Rev. John F. Poucher of Omaha that he was convinced the
Mexican trouble originates on this
side of the border.

It was indicated that possibly the
Rev. Poucher may be questioned re
parding his statement if he returns
to his duties on the border as cap-

KILLED IN BATTLE.

(ST & P. MRHP WIRA)
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The United States Department of Justice today called a hait on Federal investigation in Chicago of the increase in bread prices.
"This department does not wish an investigation made at this time," said a message from A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the department's Bureau of Investigation, to Hinton G. Clabaugh of the department's Chicago office. Bibo Valley the Mark from sucsful patrol operations on our part,
hing else occurred.

Front of Prince Leopold of Bata—Between the Ziota Lipa River
of the Kovel-Rovno Railway there
is increased artillery activity.

Ttalian theater: The Italians
we opened a new offensive. For
a time being their efforts are begdirected chiefly against the Carplateau. Testerday the artillery
and mine fire increased there with
the greatest violence. In the afterson strong enemy infantry forces
a dense formation advanced to the
stack along the whole front beween the Wippach River and the
ta. Fierce fighting developed, Ai-JANISH STEAMER SUNK.

[ST ATLANTIC CREE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Danish
steamer Hans Tavsen of 1709 ton.
gross has been sunk, according to
a Lloyd's dispatch from Saint Malo
Normandy. The crew was landed.
The Norwegian steamer Ethel of
1153 tons gross has been sunk, a
Lloyd's announcement today states.

WOMEN TO ASSIST

HEADS UNDERWRITERS.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—A. E. Fore

ANTHRAX IN WIRE.]

[ST A. P. Night WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Sept. 15.—State

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GERMANS AHEAD ON TWO FRONTS

uccesses Against Ruma and Slavs Reported.

Austrian Positions Captured by Italian Troops.

families of Greek Soldiers to Accompany Warriors.

and Hatseg."

FAMILIES GO ALONG.

[FF WIRELESS AND A. R.]

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (via Sayville.)

—The Vossische Zeitung says that
the officers of Fourth Greek Army
Corps, which is to be transported
from Cavala, Greece, to Germony,
will be accompanied by thier families, "thus preventing the starving
of women and children by the En-

AWARDED HONORS.

BOOSTS INLAND WATERWAYS.

ciuding the Sacramento.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WILE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Se tary Daniels of the Navy told the

retary Daniels of the Navy told the interest of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association today that they need have no fear of the earnest and enthusiastic co-operation of the Navy Department with any practical plan looking for the improvement of the inland waterways.

"Three great projects that will prove our ability to conceive and carry out national improvements for the near future," Secretary Daniels said, "are the improvement of the Mississippi River and its tributaries, the improvement of the inhand waterways so that a submarine may travel through the inner passage from Boston to Key West, ready to dart out at half a dozen important places to strike terror to an enemy lurking on our coast.

"This inland waterway is primarily to secure cheap water fransportation, but it has a military value as well, and in considering its worth to the republic both must be re-

Basis of Peace.

THIRD LINE

the British Forces.

Infantry Advancing in th

Direction of Morval.

in Dispatch from Front.

CONSTABULARY SUGGESTION.

omitted nothing to prevent constitution of the programme, even going so far as to imperfi the dignity of the republic and endanger its sovereignity by provoking conflict with a neighboring republic, seeking to bring about intervention on the pretext that there was no protection for the lives and properties of foreigners. They even pretended to seek intervention for humanitarian considerations.

The enemies of the Constitutionalists, Gen, Carransa says further, have imputed to him motives which he never entertained. Accordingly, he determined to forestall attacks by a frank and sincere declaration that the reforms projected are not intended to lead to the establishment of a dictatorship. Ow the other hand, the government to be established will be of such form as to demonstrate oategorically that sovereignty resides within the people, by whom it should be exercised for the public benefit. Both Federal and State rights will be respected and the spirit of the Constitution will be carried out. The election of delegates to the constitutional assembly will be held October 15. Business sessions will begin December 1 and will be limited to two months. As soon as a Constitution is adopted a Presidential election will be arranged and the assembly will be dissolved. GREEKS TO GERMANY NUMBER THOUSANDS.

BULGARIANS QUIT TOWN OF KASTORIA

(BT ATLANTIC CASES AND A. P.)
ATHENS, Sept. 14 (via London,
Sept. 14) (delayed.)—The Bulgarians have given up the town of Kastoria, southwest of Florina. However, they have occupied the heights
of Coryba, fortifying them against
a possible advance of the Entente
forces in that sector. OF RAILROAD MEN.

FAIRBANKS ILL OF GASTRITIS

[BY A. P. MORT WIRE]
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Word reach
western Republican campaign

(BY A F. Night wink.)

POMPTON LAKES (N. J.) Sept.
15.—A workman was killed and eight others injured here today when lightning caused an explosion in the fulminate building at the Du Pont de Nemours Powder Company's plant.
The explosion started a fire.

WILSON MAY CANCEL

IS BROKEN were further disturbed today by the receipt of word from New London Ct., that his sister, Mrs. Annie E Howe, who is critically ill there spent a resties night last night. I appeared probable that Mr. Wilson would cancel an engagement to get to St. Louis September 20 to speal before an underwriters' convention.

Such disturbing news from Mrs. Howe's bedside was received this morning that the President and Mrs. Village of Flers Captured by Powerful Offensive Described

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NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Alth slight increase in the infa

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n.)—The Frankfurter Zeotung es

TO AVERT STRIKE

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, Sept. 15.—Another effort is being made today to avert the threatened strike of railroad employees who are demanding a tenshilling increase in wages, which the railway managers refuse to grant.

EMPRESS VICTORIA

(ST ATLANTIC CARE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A dispatch
to the Exchange Telegraph from
Amsterdam says:
"German newspapers announce
that Empress Augusta Victoria has
been summoned to the eastern headquarters by Emperor William and
passed through Breslau yesterday on
the journey from Berlin. It will
be her first visit to the eastern
front."

TO VISIT FRONT.

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DAY MORNING.

Court Scene as Tuo rde Tell Decisio

by Grief of Loss.

room first the mother and then the father, to tell them the child's choice, the father bowed his head a moment and none of those in the room spoke until Dorothy ran to him and threw her arms about his neck, crying out the love she felt must be shared in the larger measure with her mother. Then the father left the courtroom.

LLOYD GEORGE

ON CENSORSHIP.

Letters of Americans.

to Assist Government.

Business Secrets not Expos

Says War Secretary.

States by German agents, to throw doubt upon the good faith of His Majesty's government in regard to the use of information obtained through the censorship.

mother. Then the father left the courtroom.

The little girl went silently with her mather, leaving behind the attorney to superintend the completion of the divorce record which permanently takes from the father the custody of the child and bestows it upon the mother, denying the daughter, by the court decision eight years ago, all heritage in the Phipps millions other than what the father may voluntarily set aside for her.

INVITE CARRANZA TO THE EXPOSITION.

MAY REMIT FINE ON BRITISH SHIP.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Remision of a fine of \$0,000 pesos im COMMISSION READY

FOR THE ARIZONA.

SHOPMEN'S DEMAND PARTIALLY MET

social for an eight-hour day and a 5-cent an hour wags increase have been partially met, it was announced here today. The roads have agreed to the eight-hour day demand and offered an increase of I cent an hour. Representatives of the shopmen are holding out for the 5-cent demand. t sentence Dorothy
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retters had been used solely government purposes, "and nev the purpose of substituting trade for neutral trade."

TEST FLIGHT ENDED.

[ST A P. DAT WIRL.]

UGLAS (Aria.) Sept.

Thomas D. Bowen and a of the army aero corpulate today after a test is Columbus, N. M. The

MARCEL IS SUNK.

BELGIAN STEAMER

DROP MITCHEL CHARGES.

Tork Supreme Court.

[BY A. P. NEUF WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.— The charges made by Mayor John F Mitchel against a number of Catholic priests, logether with the counter-accusations against Polic Commissioner Arthur Woods, arisis out of disclosures last summer telephone wire tapping by the F lice, were dismissed today by F lice, were dismissed today by F Explains Use Made of Trade Declares They are Employed

> REVINO ESTATE IN TWO COURTS.

WENTY MILLION DOLLARS STAKE FOR HEIRS,

courts' over the estate of approximately \$20,000,000, which the late
Gen. Geronimo Trevino left. Most
of this vast property is in lands and
mines and is situated in Mexico.
Gen. Trevino also had considerable
holdings of value in Texas, New
Maxico and Arisona. The chief fight
in the courts up to this time has
been over the question as to who
shall be recognized as the legal
guardian of Geronimo Trevino, Jr.,
principal helt to the estate, but who
is alieged to be incapable of handiling the property. Under the
terms of Gen. Trevino's will his
widow was appointed independent
executrix and also guardian of young
Trevino. This prevision of the will
was contested by other members of
the family with the result that the
county court at San Antônic and
the court in Arisona appointed.
Committee, were' Mys. Inex Haynes
Glimore, Mrs. Adolphys Graupser,
Mrs. Procederick
Sanborn, Mrs. Austin Sperry, Mrs.
Elizabeth Gerberding, Berkeley, and
Mrs. Shelley Tollhurst, Los Augelea.

WILL AID HUGHES,
but the property of the case
to the District Court here.
The late Gen. Trevino, who died

te French troops took enemy trenches along a front of 1000 meters to a depth of about 800 meters.

East of the Cerna the Serbians continue to advance towards veter renik and Kajackalan, west of Lake Ostrovo. The luttle was under way for several days between the Serbian army and impressed the Serbian force. NOW UNDER CONTROL

DEFEAT WILSON. WOMEN'S AIM.

His Enmity to Suffrage Given as the Cau. Mrs. Mackrille is Chairma

An Active Part in Campaign Urged by Speakers.

of State Committee.

ents urging California women fornia branch of the National Won an's Party was organizéd. Phoebe Hearst, vice-chairman the National Central Committee

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CATHOLIC LADIES

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 16.—The rand council of the Catholic Ladies' id Society elected Mrs. J. G. Kearry of Alameda, Cal., today, as presint. Other officers were elected as flows:

MISS COVINGTON

FIFTY MONKEYS ON WAY TO NEW YORK.

ELECT OFFICERS. ZAIMIS HAS REFUSED TO RESUME POWER AGAIN.

RUMANIANS DENY REPORTS OF CRUELTY.

armored train.
"In Dobrudja there is viole ing on the whole front.
"The German press of statements accusing the Etroops operating in Dobrudj



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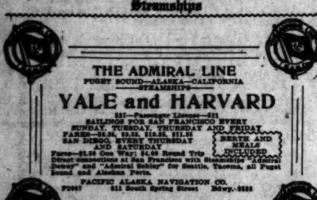
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REPORT VILLA IS SURROUNDED.

Carranza 'Army in Contac with Rebel Bands.

Two Missing . U. S. Soldier Sought at Douglas.

Head of Outlaw Gutierrez Sent to Colima.

DEL RIO (Tex.) Sept. 15.—A:
American outpost at Sycamore,
twelve miles east of here, was fired
on by Mexicans from across the

TILM ACTRESSES

CLAD IN SMILES. ALAMEDA SOCIETY PEOPLE COURT MIX-UP.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 15.—A film chase

TRAINS RUNNING AGAIN IN MEXICAN STATES.

Good Crops Reported to Have been Harvested in Some Sections-Re-establishment of Transportation has a Marked Effect on Conditions in the Interior. But the Money Situation is Still Bad.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Happenings on the Pacific S

CONGRESS HULK STILL SMOKES.

Steal the Lifeboats.

RETURN SIDE ARMS TO CAPT. LIVINGSTONE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.

Passengers Leave in Special
Train of Sleepers.

Capt. Cousins Praises Work of Michie Dredgemen.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—The bark Star of Chile, belonging to the Alaska Packers' Association, which was reported last night as being in the breakers off Point Pedro, twenty-five miles south of here, was today reported safe by the steamer President, arriving here.

The heavy fog that earlier swathed the waters outside the heads has lifted, and it is expected that the bark will be towed in during the day.

Gang of Bay Pirates Try to ALBERT F. GABEL

IS NEAR DEATH.

WOMEN ARE KEENER

CULINARY PICKET MUST GO TO JAIL

HANDCAR IS

was sentenced to jall in the Superior Court here last week for having violated an injunction restraining union men from picketing a Market-street cafe.

The decision, it is expected, may be final in all the picketing injunction cases now pending in the local court. Nearly sixty injunctions have been issued, and several contempt cases for alleged violation of injunction are also before the courts.

MILITARY TRAINING FOR STANFORD MEN.

RELAY MES

REPORTED SAFE. SAW BILLI ON THE

Fickert Argues to "

Over Chief's Act.

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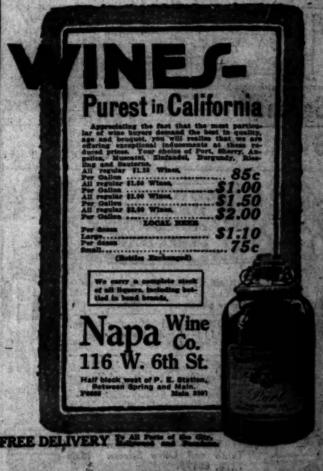


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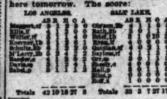
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to the Y.M.C.A. rostrum, where much was said by Bryan and others is the interest of a united party.

PLURALITY GROWING.

Hunt's plurality keeps growing a returns are received from the back districts. Oiney's lead in Maricope county is small, where even 190 was prophested by his supporters.

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A. A. Worsley of Tucson. Worsles is a very lockalistic sort of Democrat understood to stand very close to Hunt, but he carried only his was charged with responsibility for the hewing away of much of the county's area to the enlargement of the Papago reserve. Hayden so back only the day of the primary and made no campaign at all. His majority in his home county of Maricopa is about 1808.

Women participated in the State section to some extent. Miss C. the present superintendent. It is believed she would have done much ency, but was beaten by C. O. Case, the present superintendent. It is believed she would have done much better had it not been for the fact that the State Superintendent is a member of the Board of Pardona, and Miss Doehringer is understood to be against capital punishment. Yet many of Hunt's votes came to him for his artitude against the same thing. Mrs. Pauline O'Neill, and now wife of his brother, Eugene Brady O'Neill, won nomination to the House of Representatives from Maricopa county. She is a very clever woman, a leader in the local Civic Club. In most of the counties women were given nomination to the office of county school superintendent. In Yavapai county there was a bit of chivalry. Mrs. Edith Ruffer, a widow with several children, candidate on the Democratic ticket, was opposed by Ell draw and to issue a statement recommending the election of the Democratic candidate, as worthy and capable. Mrs. Ida Sitruckmeyer of Phoenix toured the State in the interest of her hueshand, a candidate for Attorney-General on the Democratic fieldet.

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MEADOWS ARRESTED.

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At that time the matter rather was "rubbed in" on Meadows by the importance of the cattle and the filing of a damage suit against him by Woodiwiss. Still more we beful the once-noted wild-west showman in a beating at the hands of a son of Judge Jones, who happens to be a lightweight baxer. Promines are made of more damage suits in connection with the issuance of That Hopset, the name borne by the sheet in which the alleged libels were printed, signed by "I. Sting, be a criminal likel warrant also he been served on the owner of a local contract.

TO IMPROVE TUCSON.

[STILL CORRESPONDENCE]
TUCSON (Aria) Sept. 14.—The
Protestant ministers of Tucson are
showing activity in consideration of
a number of local conditions. They
have protested against the plan for
keeping the Southern Arison, Falp
open on a Sunday, against the maintenance of a restricted district and
against the further industry of beote,
leggers. On the last count it is seserted that the city administration
knows much of the location and are
tivities of the illicit illuque sellers and
could put them out of business if itcared to. While there was a declaration that the churches were nobin politics, there was more than an
intimation that efforts would be
made to unseat the present city facthere. There was passing reference
to the declarations made in Los Angoles by Acting Mayor Bernard concorning the alleged failure of yrolli-

EGGS BY EXPRESS.

A Turson merchant called a telegraph company's messenser boy andto him dictated a telegram to a California jobber to "Send five cases of eggs by express." The boy wyote it "seventy-five cases of eggs by express." The eggs arrived, with airtached bill of lading, and have been refused by the merchant. The California snipper is lear and may take the question to the courts, on the assumption that the local merchant used the messenger boy as an agent and therefore was responsible for the error in the telegram.

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DIES OF EXCITEMENT.

Carlos Garcia, aged 75, was overcome by excitement when an auti
in which he was riding was caught
in the ands of the rising Eants
Cruz River and died when taken
from the machine to the river bank
by a rescuing crew of men with a

PLAGSTAFF MURDER

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Sept. 14.—No further evidence has been made public concerning the responsibility for the murder of Fred Prescott and his associate, "Dutch May." No answer has come from fanta Barbara, to a letter addressed to a woman's non believed to have been Prescott's wife. The murdered woman's father, Peter Sutter, has been found, in Portland. O.

TO ABATE NUISANCE.

A novel method for abating immoral conditions has been found by the Flugstaft City Council, which, by formal ordinance, has declared the Sandy Donohue property on South-Ban Francisco street a public mismoe, has ordered it closed and has forbidden any business within, occupancy of the building, under penalty of fine and imprisonment.

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HIGHWAY WASHED OUT.
The Old Trails highway within Mohave county is said to be washed away for about stry miles by the late storms. The section west of Yucca to the river is reported wiped, out and the route made impassable for wheel trails of any sort.

ARIZONA NOTES.

St. Johns, county seat of Abachacounty, is to have an electric-lifting system, installed by D. R. Udall,
president of the Mormon Stake.

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to be enforced at the New Mexicol
line against all Mexican immigrante,
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Fred Gore, a skilled lumbarman is the employ of the Arizona Lumber and Timber Company, was hilled to forest camp when struck by a grathal was falling from a car. A we days before a heavy lor had billed over him, but he had excapate

MANY VALUABLES BURGLARS' LOOT.

Considerable Loss Reported by

Management of School of Terpusthore, that is Thoroughly Rennecked While Teachers and Sulents are Known to be Away, Ransacking every room in the

building, burgiars early last night looted the home of Ruth St. Denke and her husband, Ted Shawn, at No. 800 St. Paul street. According In an estimate given the police by the housekeeper. Mrs. E. E. Hamilton, the burgiars took jeweiry worth expersi hundred dollars and about \$250 in cash.

During the evening Miss St. Denta with her troups, was giving a Green's

with her troupe, was giving a Greek pageant at the Shrine Auditorium. Garting on the ground floor, the Garting on the ground floor, the burglars ransacked every room as every trunk in the house They took tothing but jewelry and money. From what the police who investigated last night were able to learn he burglars gained entrace by a side window on the ground floor, they left by the front deor, apparantly, just a short time before Mrs. I amilton came in. According to eighbors, the intruders left in as utomobile which drove up to the louise shortly after Miss St. Denied the other occupants left for the hirine Auditorium.

Alma Richards, decathlon chamtion, is training to defend the allound title at Newark, September, 6. The big Cornell athlete is at

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The regular meeting and banquet of the Professional Woman's Clubwill be held at the Hotel Clark Monlay evening at 6:30 o'clock. The rincipal address will be given by irs. David C. McCan, secretary of the department of labor. Mra Molin will speak on the work expection be done by that department ong the women and children of them California.

quartette of the Temple Baptist choir, Prof. J. B. Poulin, director, and a reading from "Littlest Rebel," Mae Shumway Enderly. No admission fee will be charged.

Benefit Entertainment.

The Wounan's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will entertain with cards and dancing next Monday evening at McKinley Hall. Walker Auditorium, Seventh street and Grand avenue. Many novel entertainments are being formulated for the winter months and active plans made for the emi-annual rally of the reviews of Southern California. Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotts, State Commander, will be guest of honor at this fall entertainment.

INDORSE PROJECTS.

The dove of peace flitted serenely bout Burbank Hall last night at the meeting of life Federated Improve-ment Association and as a result of the harmonious session the organiza-tion passed several resolutions and transacted its business in record

The Priper." will arrive here in a few days to become a member of the original cast of Josephine Preston Peabody's prize play, "The Piper." will arrive here in a few days to become a member of the faculty of the Cumnock School of Expression.

Denies He's the Man.

Lloyd Sutherland, No. 1545 East Pifty-sixth street, says he is not the man involved in the case concerning Miss Eather Meley. A man by the same name was arrested Thursday night for having pestered the woman by following her around the streets for nearly an hour, and by inviting her to take an automobile ride.

Michigan Picnic Today.

Sycamore Grove will today be the meca of all former Michigan citisens who can arrange to get away from business cares, the occasion being the annual picnic of the Michigan Editor. The Michigan Agricultural Association of Southern California will attend the picnic in a body.

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Federal Officers Looking Into Alleg

States.

Officers came to Santa Monica to interview three persons—a woman and two men recently caught. In a raid here—but learned that all three had been given suspended sentences and told to leave the city. They could not be found.

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tev. Thomas P. Swift will be or-ned to the priesthood of the Epis-al Church at the 11-o'clock serv-tomorrow morning in St. Paul's Cathedral, Olive street opposite tral Park, by Rt. Rev. J. H. ason, bishop of the Los Angeles

homas P. Swift was born in traesa. Eng., and in his younger lived in the town of Graves-He comes of a church family, uncle being a London minister one of the founders of the Gray's of Mission, one of the first resmissions in London. His countraydon Edmunda, until his redeath was a member of the ion Bible Society, and for this try he translated the Bible into krit.

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Rev. Thomas F. Swift,

chap McCort will be given as the bishop here, while others are into the belief that one of the remaining American bishops in Philippines will be brought to charge of the diocese of Monand Los Angeles.

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PHILIPPINE TIDINGS.

V. H. W. Hanna, who has spentian Church techorrow synthem years as a missionary in the poines, will speak in the First ian Church techorrow synthematical programme of music will be presented by Miss Bessie chapin, violinist; William Hastings Olney, baritone; Mrs. Voorhees Anderson, soprano, and Mrs. W. H. Tanner, planist.

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A MASS MEETING.

"THE WANDERING JEW."

A mass meeting to which the seneral public is invited will be held at
3 o'clock tomorrow evening in Beth
Israel Synagogue, Olive street, near
Temple. Dr. I. Verney and Dr. R.
Kornblith, district secretary of the
Hebrew Sheltering and Immigration
Society of America, with headquarters in New York City, will speak on
the subject. "The Wandering Jew."

DR. OLIVER.

AT BIBLE INSTITUTE.

Dr. French E. Oliver, the elequent
southern evangelist, will close his
services at the Church of the Open
Door, Bible Institute Auditorium,
Sixth and Hope streets, tomorrow. In
the moraing he will speak on
"Quality va Quantity," and his evenning subject will be, "Four Great
Detectives."

PIRST NAZARINE.

AUTHOR WILL PREACH.

Dr. A. M. Hills, the new dean
of the Deets Pacific Bible College
of the Nazarene University, Passdena, will preach tomorrow morning in the Pirst Church of the Nazarene, Sixth and Wall streets, on the
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The Still, Small Voice' tomorrow morning in the Pirst Church of the Nazarene, Sixth and Wall streets, on the
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subject of Rev. John L. Maile will preach
in the Olivet Congregational Church, Washington street and Magnolia avenue, tomorrow morning on "The
Priest and the Prophet." His evening
subject will be "Problems of the
subject of "The Old Man Siain."

The sacrament of the Lord's Suppress will be observed tomorrow

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The people's meeting, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afterneon, will be led by E. A. Givrin, and at night'the pastor, Rev. C. E. Cornell, will preach on "Bincere Milk for Babes." The orchestra and large choir will render special music.

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Henry Ford in the zoo. Maker of motor cars and Miss Molife Perry of London, Eng., photographs with a "ship of the desert" during a visit to Universal City yesterday.

HENRY FORD AND PARTY **GUESTS IN MOVIELAND**

The California State Hotel Association now holding sessions in Del Monte elected the following officers Thursday to serve the ensuing year. Vernon Goodwin, Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles, president; J. Holmes, U. S. Grant Hotel, San Francisco, first vice-president; J. Holmes, U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego, second vice-president; Caristanley, Hotel del Monte, Del Monte, third vice-president; E. W. Cason, Los Angeles, secretary; E. T. Maples, San Prancisco, assistant secretary; C. R. Drake, Virginia Hotel, Long Beach, treasurer; F. C. Clift, Clift Hotel, San Francisco, assistant treasurer.

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Nominees Must Give Support to the Republicans. County Committee will Work

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Against Phillips.

ento last evening that Frank P. Doherty, chairman of the Republican County Angeles county, will on Mon-Supreme Court to restrain Secretary of State Jordan from issuing certificates of nom-ination to H. Stanley Benedict, candidate for Congress in the Tenth District, and Thomas L Ambrose, candidate for the Assembly in the Sixty-sixth District. Mr. Jordan said yesterday that he will withhold the certificates until the Su-preme Court acts, and has answering so that the suit can

It is Mr. Doherty's contention that Mr. Benedict, who was registered, ran and was defeated as a Republican, can-



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JAP AVIATOR DIES IN FALL. Frank Ouye Loses Control of His Aeroplane. Friends Witness Tragedy at Griffith Park.

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Country's Service. Frank Ouye, a Japanese aviator, who had witnessed the deaths of five other aviators in air tragedies of his friends when his machine cap-sized while flying 100 feet above Griffith Park yesterday. He dropped like a hit quall, and was found un-conscious beneath the debris of his aeroplane. An hour later he died

in a Tropico hospital.

Several months ago, Ouye qualified as a licensed aviator, and was
intent on perfecting his technique
before returning to Japan to take a
prominent office in the aviation bureau of the War Department. He was considered an aviator of unusual

ability, a thorough student of the science of flying. He lived at No. 246

For years he has been a conspicu-ous figure around the local aviation fields, serving as an assistant in in-numerable flights with Americas

The Dear Public.

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Not satisfied.

Stanley Benedict is not content with having been defeated by H. Z. Osborne at the primary election for the Republican nomination for Congress. He wants to be defeated at the general election as a Progressive candidate. Some people are never satisfied. If you throw them downstairs from the garret to the kitchen they insist on being kicked into the cellar.

W COLWINE.

If Woolwine, who received at the primary election 49,056 votes, had received aswenty-nine more votes he would have been elected and would not need to be a candidate in November. As it is, he must contest with W. T. Helms, who received only 23,159 votes at the primary. Woolwine's campaign song should be, "Thou art so near and yet so far." But he has made a good officer and will probably be chosen District Atiorney to succeed himself.

U The many friends in California of loseph H. Kibbey of Phoenix, Ariz., are lelighted at his success in securing the Republican nomination for United States.

Senator from our elster State.

As Territorial Justice of the Supreme Court and as Governor of the Territory "Joe" Kibbey established a well-deserved reputation as a jurist and a statesman. He is a statesmar Republican and will, as United States Senator, serve Arizona well and be a friend of California. The Times wishes him success at the November election.

NO GOVERNMENT NITRATE FAC-

. The bill to enable the United States government to develop water powers to run factories for the manufacture of nitrates from the atmosphere was halted in the Senate, largely by the efforts of Senator Sherman, because by it the government was authorized to sell nitrates not needed making munitions, to farmers for fer-zing their fields.

tilizing their fields.

Because an article is needed for the army, and the government is authorized to manufacture that article, it does not follow, according to Senator Sherman, that it should manufacture that article for sale to the public. The soldiers need breeches; shall the United States therefore start an overall factory? They need leather encasements for their feet: shall the government nts for their feet; shall the government refore start boot and shoe factories need crackers; shall the Secretary of War therefore superintend a bakery? Many patriotic hyphenated Germans and a few Britishers may go into the military service as they did during the Civil War. Shall Uncle Sam therefore start a brewer,

ere is not a thing used in time of war," said Senator Sherman, "that is not a product of peace. There is not an argument that could be urged for the proposal to start a nitrate plant and develop water power that could not be used for anything else used by an army or navy."

The Caratar declared his toner this council.

mition to taking money out of the treasury to enrich the owners of unproductive lands who need fertilizers. If the environing air is to be despoiled of nitrogen, he said, let it be done by private enterprise. And the bill was shelved.

D The Democratic platform on which President Wilson was elected declared: President Wilson was elected declared:
"We denounce the profligate waste of
money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation through the lavish appropriations of recent Republican Congresses. We
demand a return to that simplicity and
economy which befits a democratic government, etc."

More money by over a half-billion dollars than was ever before appropriated by Congress in a single year was authorised during the recent session, according to figures made public immediately before adjournment by the Appropriation Committee. The total given is \$1,626,439,209.63, compared with \$1,114,937,012.02 appropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, an increase of \$517,537,197.61.

The increase was not alone due to larger appropriations for the army caused by pre-aredness. It extended to almost every branch of the service, which service was enlarged by the appointment of over 30,000 deserving Democrats to newly-created offices. The amount of some of the increases for the fiscal year was: For agriculture, from \$1,971,070 to \$24,948,852; for diplomatic and approximately approxima matic and consular service, from \$1,293,-816 to \$5,355,096; for the District of Co-, from \$982,122 to \$12,841,707; for Indian appropriations, from \$1,195,479 to \$10,967,644; for legislative, etc., from \$1,020,-890 to \$37,925,090; for the postoffice, from \$9,573,013 to \$322,937,670; for rivers and harbors, from \$10,598,135 to \$40,598,135; for sundry civil, from \$1,376,534 to \$128,-299,285; for total regular annuals, from \$377,121,411 to \$1,349,809,269.

The promised return of the Democracy to "simplicity and economy" during their four years of power will cost the country TWO THOUSAND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, or one hundred dollars for

The man who smokes a corn-cob pipe does his best to keep America first.

E CONOMIC BENEFITS OF WAR.

War is what Gen. Sherman called it—
for those who do the fighting—but for neutral nations and for the stay-at-home citisens of combatant nations it is not alto-gether a bad thing economically. The dev-astation and paralysis of industry and invention are great, and a cruel burden of debt and taxes is placed upon all the peo-ple. But the proceeds of war loans do not all go up in smoke. "Nine-tenths of the money raised," says the Wall Street Journal, "goes for commercial purposes-food nal, "goes for commercial purposes—food, uniforms, horses, cotton, clothing, gasoline, saddlery, shoes, motor cars, bridge and road materials, beltz, harness, hatz, drugs, fences, engineering tools, wire, pontoons, railway cars and engines, airships, signals and the pay of soldiers and allowances to their families. This money goes back into the pockets of those who keep the national war chests supplied—manufacturers, farmers, business men and artisans. It is largely economic redistribution, than which, in at intervals for a country in which there is hoarded wealth and unemployed labor." Our own history illustrates this truth. At the beginning of our Civil War the public debt of the United States was \$90,000,000. At its close it was \$2,510,000,000.

In addition, the United States, during the struggle, raised by internal revenue \$765,000,000, and individual States raised \$125,000,000 by loans for war purposes, making a total of \$3,500,000,000 entirely apart from what the Confederacy collected, borrowed

and spent.

The cost of war is greater than it was fifty years ago. Great Britain has expended in two years four times as much as we expended in four years.

Our recuperation, both North and South, has been marvelous. At the beginning of the war the wealth of the Northern and Border States was \$10,800,000,000, so that about one-third of the wealth of the country, out-side of the Confederate States, went up in smoke. But, instead of individual ruin and national bankruptcy following, as many predicted, there was a prodigious increase in national wealth and in industry, higher wages, unexampled demand for labor, en-larged foreign and domestic commerce, more extensive railroad building and a widespread prosperity. Our national wealth in 1910 was \$130,000,000,000, thirteen times as great as in 1860. We had a set-back between 1892 and 1897, caused by Democratic administration, which cost us more than the Civil War, and would have had another one since 1913, if it had not been for the European war. But neither the Civil War nor, Democratic meddling with revenue and finance could harm us much, for, as Ma-caulay says in substance, "The most wasting wars and the greatest maladministra-tion of government have never reduced the average wealth of any English-speaking people half so fast as the individual efforts of every man to get on in life have

ENGLAND CANNOT COMPLAIN.

L It does not lie in the mouth of Great Britain to object to the recent action of Germany in declaring a blockade of the British coast, to take effect on January 1 next, for the British government, at the outset of the war, declined to ratify the Declaration of London and began to re-strict the legitimate trade of neutrals in

On November 3, 1914, the British Admiralty declared the whole North Sea a war zone, in which commercial shipping would be exposed to the most serious dan gers from mines and men-of-war. The United States and the Scandinavian nations protested against this order without avail and, from that time on, the freedom of neutral commerce with Germany was practically destroyed.

As a consequence of this order Germany claims she was compelled to resort in February, 1915, to reprisals in order to fight her opponents' measures, which were absolutely contrary to international law.

In a memorandum to Secretary Lansing Germany said: "The imperial government, on account of the friendly relations which have always existed between the two great nations, and earnestly desiring to continue them, wishes to explain the U-boat ques-

The use of the U-boat or submarine never having been regulated by international law, Germany contended that in using it she did not and could not violate any existing rules, but only took into account the pecultarity of the new weapon.

The use of the submarine naturally nement of neutrals and constituted a danger for them which Germany intended to ward off by a special warning analogous to the warning England had given regarding the

Both belligerents claimed that they were only acting in retaliation for the vio only acting in retaliation for the violation of international law by their opponent. The American government asked Germany to adapt the use of submarines to the rules which had been existing for the former naval weapons and asked England not to interfere with the food supplies intended for the approximation. German requilities. for the noncombatant German populatio and to admit their distribution under Amer

Germany declared her willingness to com ply with the proposal of the American gov-ernment; but England refused to do so. She declared that her object was to starve Germany into submission, and by order of council of March 11, 1915, she abolished what remained of the freedom of neutra trade with Germany and her neutral neigh-

Germany claims that England made i impossible for submarines to conform with the old rules of international law by arm-ing nearly all merchantmen and by ordering the use of guns on merchant vessels for at tack. An unarmed merchantman was enti tied, under international law, to notice, and to have the safety of her passengers and crew provided for before being attacked, but an armed merchantman became, by virtue of her armament, a vessel of war that could, under international law, be sunk, with all on board, without notice.

The United States, on January 23, 1916, proposed to Great Britain the disarmaproposed to Great Britain the disarma-ment of merchantmen. This proposal was not assented to, and Great Britain continued to arm her merchantmen with guns, thus transforming them into vessels of war, which were ordered to attack and destroy submarines. Photographic reproductions of



these instructions were sent by Germany

The result of the war-zone order of Great Britain has been to limit commercial in-tercourse between the United States and the countries bordering on the North Sea. The result of the German blockade of Eng-

THE SLUMBERING GIANT. Uncle Sam is at present a giant asleep lulled into fancied security by the soothing songs of sirens; a dangerous slumber from which the wakening may be rough and sudden. Unless he decides to wake up first of his own accord.

The lethargy provoked by Democratic drugs and oplates has caused a mild case of hookworm to set in that with four more years of the same treatment may develop into an attack of infantile paralysis. It is high time for the whole American nation

to sit up and to begin to take notice.

While half the world is kept on a virile qui vive by the roar of the Krupp cannon, our ears have been indolently soothed by the little pop-guns of pacificism. Before the war alarm sounded every nation except nany was content to drift along easily with the peaceful tide of circumstances. The only nation now to pursue that dangerous course is the great white slumbering glant of the western hemisphere. A fancied-immunity from the ills that beset others is people can suffer.

This fancied immunity, through which we can reap the benefits of a war wherein others are running all the risks and perils, is the flattering unction the Democrats are laying to their political souls. And we are not immune. Nor can we look for salva-

As to the ethics of Europe, there is someselves for a future they can never share. At least that is a good definition of patriot-ism. But there is no cause for boasting in profiting by present conditions while leav ing the future to take care of itself. Noth ing is easier than avoiding dangers by ing them on the road for the next fellow

The Democrats have never squarely faced any problems in Mexico, in the Orient, with belligerent Europe or at home.

They have always shelved them. If they ceed themselves in office—as until the Maine election struck a new keynote they fondly expected to do-they will shelve them again; till Uncle Sam is roused from his slumbers by some terrible catastrophe Our Democratic deliverers from the ills that other nations suffer—and through which they are perhaps working out a better salvation than we ourselves have been instilling for the last four years a subtle

opiate into the veins of the people. The true American spirit is to protect an American citizen anywhere, at any cost. But in Mexico. on the high seas, when Americans have been murdered or their rights con-temptuously disregarded, the Democratic attitude has been, "What right had they to be in a place where they could cause us

And yet what individual, what nation can save a soul by losing the respect of the world? We have been too easy to get ourselves into present trouble. What an achievement! To avoid this "getting into trouble" the Democrats have administered pellets of fascied immunity to luil Uncle Sam into his present pleasant slumbers.

And all the while across the Pacific is a small, lean, hungry, ambitious nation, very wide awake, taking diplomatic advantages of the needs of every race in every part of the world. Japan has no illusions as to her immunity from the application of force—nor as to the immunity of any other nation. She has no intention of discarding modern artillery for pacificist pop-guns.

while personal gossip attracts more atten-tion than weighty matters of state, while spicy scandals about men in high places are topics more engressing than possible foreign complications, while the securing of pork-barrel appropriations outweighs the

securing of foreign respect for America, Uncle Sam sleeps peacefully on.

And Japan goes on preparing. And Germany and Great Britain go on preparing.
So, Senator This or Congressman That, should international matters be forced on his unwilling attention, puffs out his Demoocratic chest and exclaims, "Why bother about it? Have we not maintained our neutrality?" As if being negative, passive, neutral was in itself a victory to brag about! But, then, the price we may finally pay for the manner in which we have maintained that neutrality will not come out of the pockets of the present Congress—why indeed should it be disturbed out of its parochialism so long as Uncle Sam can be induced to go on slumbering peacefully?

SHEAR BARBERITY!

O What is this ghastly news about raising the price of a hair-cut to fifty cents in San Francisco? Is San Francisco of all places to become a city of "long-hairs" in this barberous fashion? Shear cruelty! Or will San Franciscans submit to this torture rather than jeopardize their well-groomed reputation?

whatever other shortage the war may be responsible for, the barbers evidently intend that San Francisco shall not suffer a shortage of hair. The only way to combat this sort of tyranny would seem to be a return to full-bottomed wigs and pigtails a la Samuel Pepys. If hair is woman's crowning glory it is time we subscribed to that equality of the series we have so to that equality of the sexes we hear so much about. A single standard for colf-fures, why not? This country did very well for itself, its very Constitution was born when our forefathers wore plenty of hair. lilah vanquished Samson of old by cropping his hair for him; who knows but what an insufficiency of hair is at the bottom of the suffrage movement? Feminism certainly never gained any ground worth men tioning so long as our respected forefathers were their hair long, and since the fatal short-haired man came in, feminism has had things all its own way. Perhaps fate Is playing into our hands by inciting the barbers to greed. With hair-cuts at a quar-ter in Los Angeles men have indulged themselves with reckless abandon, and the woman's vote is stronger here than in any other California city. And with hair-cuts at 35 cents in San Francisco the female vote was much less dangerous. Who knows but what a half-a-dollar hair-cut may not yet prove the salvation of masculinity?

We need not necessarily all become musicians and artists. George Washington proved quite efficiently masculine with a pigtail. And we can't help feeling that ou ald-headed orchestra-stall squad would gain considerably by the revival. They have liked to claim that bald heads indicated brains, but we have always had our doubts on this point. If hairy bodies were an indication of masculine strength, why not hairy heads? Clean shaves and short hair have brought us small prestige. Men were men when they wore hair. Nominee Hughes gives promise of increased virility

Take heart, San Francisco, let the barbers do their worst. Who knows ess for your sex may not lurk in the shadow of your sorrows.

Cause for Diverce.

[Judge:] "Yessah! I's done 'plied for a divo'ce fum muh wife, 'count o' her dadblamed stravagance," said disgruntled Brother Waugh. "Lemme tell yo': We had a 'spute 'about a po'thion o' de Scripters, 'twuz, and I dess simply slapped her down to press muh ahgymunt on her. 'Stidder knowledgin' de cawn, she riz and saturated me on de head wid a skillet. Bmacked me so hahd, sah, dat muh skull popped right th'oo de bottom of it, and I hatter pay de blacksmith haffer dollar to file de inst'ument off'm muh neck. What kinduh way am dat to waste a man's money?"

Spanish Almonds. Spain's almond trees yield about 25 per cent, of the world's supply. The leading markets have been London, Hamburg and Marseilles, as well as North and South RIPPLING RHYMES.

NEIGHBORHOOD WOES.

My neighbor keeps a lot of bees My neighbor keeps a lot of bees, which much annoyance bring me, for when I sit beneath the trees, they come along and sting me. Another neighbor keeps a pup, the which I'd like to hammer; all night it shakes the welkin up, with most diagusting biamor; and when I try to do a bit of ground and lofty sleeping, that mangy bow-wow throws a fit, its noisy vigils keeping. And still another neighbor owns a husky shorthorn rooster, and one may hear his strident tones from Wahoo clear to Wooster. And when the pup, whose music cloys, grows weary of its carols, the rooster springs a lot of noise—about a million barrels. Between the rooster and the bees, the concerts dog-and-catty, my mind is bagging at the knees—I fear I'm going batty. The life we live would be less raw, and peace would produce a law abolishing all neighbors.

WALT MASON.

THE RUSSIAN MARKET. THE RUSSIAN MARKET.
"That Russia and the United States are economic supplements and that there was a noticeable tendency towards the development of reciprocal trade relationship prior to the war in spite of the lack of direct trade facilities" are statements made in the bulletin "The Russian Market, Its Possibilities and Problems," which has just been issued by the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, 60 Broadway, New York.

New York.

"To secure a permanent foothold in the Russian market, it is essential that many American firms should create companies in Russia for the purpose of developing Russian business enterprises, and a knowledge of Russian incorporation law is necessary. Special attention is devoted in this booklet, therefore, to the methods of establishing incorporations in Russia, and it is pointed out that there has been a remarkable development in the joint stock companies operating in Russian business. In 1913, 240 joint stock companies were organized in Russian with a capital of \$205,000,000. Among these companies were twenty-one ness. In 1913, 240 joint stock companies were organized in Russia with a capital of \$205,000,000. Among these companies were twenty-one foreign companies supported by English, French, Belgian and German capital. These companies had a capital of \$18,000,000. It is evident that it is possible to organize foreign companies under Russian incorporation laws at the present time. Furthermore, the Russian business interests realize the necessity of changing Russian incorporation laws, and as the Russian Minister of Commerce, Prince W. N. Schachowskoy, said in his speech in the imperial Duma in April, 1916, "We are now reviewing all our incorporation laws. The new law will be based on the principle of registration instead of the now existing principle of special permission. We will as far as possible welcome foreign capital necessary for our development."

"Representatives of American business can enter the Russian market in two days. First, by establishing companies in the United States for the purpose of doing business in Russia; and second, by organizing companies in Russia. In each case, it is necessary for the companies to secure special permission governing the incorporation of the company by action of the imperial government.

"Few American firms realize the extent to which the Russian banking system has developed. During the last fifty years the commercial joint stock banks in Russia have increased from one to fifty and their capital has increased from two million to six hundred and thirty-two million four hundred and skity-five million. On January, 1915, the deposits in the commercial joint stock banks were 13.2 per cent.

from seven hundred million to one billion four hundred and sixty-five million. On January, 1915, the deposits in the commercial joint stock banks were 13.2 per cent, greater than in 1914. Branches of the leading commercial joint stock banks are found in every Russian industrial center and can furnish complete information in regard to the credit and standing of business

"It is essential that American manufacturers and exporters should realize the importance of opening di-rect connections in the Russian rect connections in the Russian market. Under present conditions, perhaps the most effective method of securing direct connections in Russia is by use of the Russian press for advertising purposes. "Russia has a well-developed and

"Russia has a well-developed and thoroughly - organized metropolitan, provincial and trade press which circulates throughout the entire empire and reaches the most important elements of the Russian market. Just before the war, there were in Russia 2167 papers and magazines regularly published in 246 cities and towns. By a careful selection the American firm through the proper towns. By a careful selection the American firm through the proper use of Rubsian advertising can di-rect the attention of the buying public and of the large distributors to American manufactured articles.

Moreover the depreciated value of
the ruble furnishes the American
manufacturer with a favorable discount on advertising rates in Russia.

Japan's Sugar Trade.

When Japan took over Formosa in 1895, the island produced 75,000 tons annually of native sugar. This industry has been developed by the Japanese administration until there are now produced in Formosa 350,000 tons annually. Millions of dollars have been invested by the Japanese in sugar mills in the Island. Exports of Japanese sugar during the past year were stimulated by war conditions and amounted to considerable. According to the Manchuria Daily News, contracts have now been signed for 31,000 tons for Australia, 3000 tons for Hongkong, 15,000 tons for Canada and 25,000 tons for India, China, Manchuria and Korea, making the aggregate 74,000 tons for exportation.

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The demand in China amounts to about 80,000 tons, of which it is expected that Japan will supply about 30,000 tons. There are a few modern sugar mills in Chinas, but these are very small. The Chinese government has given special attention to the sugar industry in the south, where large quantities of cane are grown, but of an inferior quality, and where most of the mills are of crude native construction.

National Editorial Service. AIRMANSHIP AND AERI-L STRATEGY.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.) BY REAR-ADMIRAL ROBERT E PEARY.

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THERE is a new art in the world today, the art of flying. A new world to conquer, the world of the atmosphere. A new ocean to navigate and utilize, the ocean of the air, whose only coasts are infinite space.

We Americans, with the moiding of our future still in our own hands, are the mation most vitally concerned with the developments of this age of achievement, especially as regards the conquest of the air.

Everything connected with this new world and super-ocean—the art, the science, the mechanics, the technique, the laws—will have to be formulated and developed; and in a military way airmanship, aerial tactics, strategy, evolutions must be devised ab initio.

To us, at peace, as yet unspurred by the pressure of a life-and-death struggle, realization of this stupendous era of development appears to remain impossible. Many as are now the thinkers having some prevision of the marvelous future, as a whole people we scarcely stop to wonder and still less to anticipate even a fraction of what will be every-day matters to every one among us whose life continues for only a few years longer. Heirs of all the ages, we are entering upon heritages so vast that we have still to learn to value them. Yet this is a people which has given birth to a Columbus of the air.

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the air.

To experts and strategists, aeronautics is a science already in being. Compared with possibilities yet to be realized, it is a science tilat is barely born. Striking as are the achievements of aeroplanes along the battle fronts of Europe, the future will look back upon these triumphs of man's apprentice years as we regard the galleys of the ancient Phoenicians, or the crude skedia that were the "ships" of Homer, Kipling's "Night Mail" may be as realizable as Verne's "Nautilius" has proved.

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There are few things more thriling or romantic than those parts of the daily war bulletins which speak of the air encounters of the birdmen of the fighting nations in Europe. For instance, we read that "during June the French and British lost in aerial battles twenty-three aeroplanes."

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We read of a Pegoud, a Chapman, an Immelman, a Boelke, destroying in aerial combat their sixth, seventh, eighth, twelfth and even four-teenth antagonist.

To those who sense the near future, achievements such as these are merely indicative of the measure of individual aerial skill which must become common to aviators with improvements in construction and continual practice of their art. And that is destined to be no more important than the deftness of the Indian with his canoe or the Eskime dian with his cance or the Eakime with his kayak. Squadron and fleet formations of the sea's surface cannot fail to be paralleled in the air—probably surpassed.

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When Hudson Maxim, some time ago, declared that the aeroplane had placed warfare in the third dimen-sion, his genius for the essential il-luminated, in a fash, the point of de-parture for all aerial strategy of the future. Where warfare praviously has involved considerations appliparture for all aerial strategy of the future. Where warfare previously has involved considerations applicable only to dimensions of length and breadth, the aeroplane and dirigible have added the dimension of height, with the aerial forces, alone capable of activities in all three dimensions, ranking as the determining factor. Already established beyond dispute as the eyes of army and of navy, aerial navigators embody the advantage possessed by a force of seeing fighters against a throng of helpless blind men.

men.
We read of fifty, sixty, eighty, one hundred aeropianes in one body making their attack. That is only the beginning. Before the end of the war we shall see masses of hun-dreds of them making a concerted attack and maneuvering like the units of a naval fleet. Then will units of a naval fleet. Then will enter air tactics and air strategy, with the admiral of the air fleet in his powerful flagship well above his fleet, commanding a horizon of 80 miles or more, directing its move-ments by signals and wireless tele-phone.

ments by signals and wireless telephone.

We can accomplish nothing until we have aviators and equipment. We shall always be in more urgent need of aviators than of machines, for while our mechanical resources may enable us to produce aeroplanes, seaplanes, and even dirigibles in profusion, long and arduous practice alone can fit our men to handle them. As a people, we have yet to qualify in simple airmanship, the vast possibilities of which are today being revealed by a few adepts over Verdun

in simple airmanship, the vast possibilities of which are today being revealed by a few adepts over Verdun
and the Somme. Aerial strategists
on a grand scale can qualify only
when great squadrons of aerial craft
shall have become available for
the maneuvers in which they must
learn the very rudiments of a
science as yet nonexistent.
Few as are the aeroplanes we can
boast of today, five years hence will
see aeronautics the fashionable
American sport; a little longer, and
aeroplanes will be as numerous as
automobiles. France possibly excepted, the United States provides
for the art of airmanship apparently
the best human material in the
world. Our opportunity in the air
awaits us. Our destiny bids us selze
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Saying Things First. [Washington Star:] "You shouldn't lose your temper and say harsh things in debate." "I'm not losing my temper," re-piled Senator Sorghum. "A man who loses his temper is at a disad-vantage. I'm saying the harsh things so as to persuade the other fellow to lose his."

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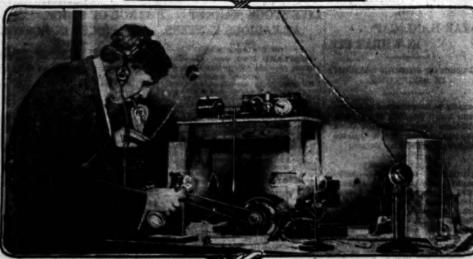
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The straw hat is having the of its young life just now.

An astrologer has informed Currans Hughes that he will be at President. Even an astro-ta it right, sometimes.

The latest invention is a wood value that may serve a thitub. But its use would a popular—too much danger de

· Pictures and Dialogue Photographed on a Single Film.





W. F. Alder and his apparatus for the production of talking motion pictures. the top picture Mr. Alder is holding in his right hand the selenium cell which is the most important part of his invention. On it are playing the fluctuating rays of a "talking" are lamp—these variations in the light being the effect of previously-registered sound waves. His left hand rests on his motion-picture apparatus, driven at uniform speed by the motor. On the shelf in the background is the audion-amplifier which intensifies the dialogue. The other pieces of apparatus are rheostats, choke-coils, tele-phone, etc. in the laboratory the head-set is used instead of the amplifier. In the lower picture is illustrated the method of producing the "talking" or manometric flames. Mr. Alder is holding the speaking tube into which he speaks or whistles to produce the variations in the flame, registered on the revolving mirror mounted in front of him and driven by the motor.

Make Movies Speak and he says his mortification at the nonsuccess of the machine prompted him to begin his experiments.

MAKERS WOULD LOSE.

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The Latest Two-Tone Boots



THE correct Autumn Footwear-high in quality, moderate in price. Models in gray and black, brown and ivory, black and white,





PROP, CHAS, P. DÁVIS PRIVATE DANCING ACADEMY

HERE is a reason why one suit or overcoat in this stock costs \$15 and another is marked \$25 or \$50. We'll gladly explain to the man or



young man ready for Fall clothing



men's special 35c and 50c luncheons served daily, 11 to 2:30, in our Fourth Floor Cafe.

Middy Skirts

Here Come the School Children! For Saturday is Their Own Day

Children's Coats \$3.45

Children's Coats

Throughout the store sales have been arranged with a view to seeds of the girls and boys. You careful mothers will do well to shop Paul Jones Middies All white, white with navy collars; long or short sleeves; \$1, \$1.25 and Light weight Coats for girls from 6 to 14 years are offered Saturday in two price groups, greatly reduced—\$5.00 Coats—Special at. \$3.45 \$6.50 Coats—Special at. \$4.65 Checks and mixtures in tans and grays predominate, with solid color browns, navy and reseds in well-wearing serges.

With waists, in navy serge; sizes 6 to 14 years; \$2.50 and \$4. Hairbow Ribbons 5 and 51/2 inches wide; the good stiff moire and taffeta that ties so beauti-fully into bows; all staple shades, and the very best values we could obtain at

Children's Knit Underwear

A cleanup of Coats for Children from 2 to 6 years; materials include serge, gabardine and poplin, in navy, Copenhagen, rose, etc.

These little coats formerly sold at from \$5.00 to \$7.50.

One closing-out price, Saturday—\$3.45.
(Infants' Wear; Second Proof) Bows Tied Free If you wish them tied; we can make artistic ef-fects.

Girls' 85c Merode Union Boys' Balbriggan Shirts High neck, long sleeves; ankle drawers; ages 7 to 10 years; were 50c, to be closed out at......25c High neck, long sleeves, ankle; 10 to 14 year sizes; were 75c and 85c, now 45c and 50c; 2 to 3 year sizes, were 75c, to be closed out now at 35c

Boys' Woolen Drawers Sizes 10 to 16 years; were 75c and High neck; long sleeves; 4 to 8 year

Complete lines of vests, pants and mion suits in all weights, of course, Boys' 35c Shirts, 3 for 50c in addition to these special. High neck, short sleeves; knee pants and drawers to match, in ecru.

Ginghams, Galateas in the New Patterns Ginghams for school dresses, house dresses and

aprons-32 inches wide-just arrived, in all the new plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Per yard......20e

Suits at 50c

Girls' 35c Vests, 3 for 50c

Hydegrade Galateas in all the new stripes, make up into durable and washable school dresses and house dresses. Per yard20c

Handkerchiefs for School & Price A line of 20c and 15c Handkerchiefs on sale,

Saturday only, at 10c each.

Shown in dainty sheer fabric with colored embroidery corners, or in all white linen with embroidered corners. Splendid numbers for school use. Saturday 10c.

(Handkerchlefs; Main Ploer)

36-inch Percales in light and dark grounds—the best quality and in all small patterns; fast colors. Per yd....15c (Domestics; Rear South Aiste)

Hosiery Helps

Stockings for the Children Black Cat Hose—for girls or boys. black and white; 25c and 35c pair.
Fay Stockings—need no garters, as they attach to the waist; really obviate the use of under drawers; here at 35c, 45c and 50c pair.

65c Women's Fiber Silk

Hose, 50c
This is a special offering for Sa
day—black, white and colors.

Corset Waists for School Misses

A good line of Ferris, Ideal and Equipoise Waists for children and girls up to 16 years—50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Also a well selected line of Short Corsets and Tape Girdles for growing girls. These have been designed not only to meet the needs of the growing bodies of the wearers, but also with most careful consideration for practical wearing qualities. Prices \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Note Books, Scratch Pads, Pencils, Pens and simi school supplies in the Stationery Section, Main Floor,

Out They Go-Final End-of-Season Sale of Women's Coats, Skirts, Dresses, and a Few Suits

Garments suitable for wearing for two months yet, but from the selling standpoint the season is closing. We do not hold over any garments in this department from one season

Our sacrifice-

Odds and ends in coats, skirts and dresses—also a few suits in odd sizes are included in this special offering for Sat-Skirts of golfine and wool cheviot. Dresses in wash fabrics, pongees, and at \$9.75 a few of

Sport Suits of wool jersey.

Coats of silk jersey, wool jersey and wool novelties.

Take your choice at \$5 or \$9.75.

Delightful Autumn Blouses



Reflecting the new style notes, the prettiest, daintiest New Lingerie Blouses for \$2.501 Some with frills and some without, most of them indulge in the new long col-lar — a few show convertible collars; some are lace trimmed, some simply tucked and embroidered.

Here at\$2.50
Flowered Heatherbloom Petticoats—these are cut along new lines Price.....\$2.50

Silks for Fall Apparel

Probably no material will ever appear which can sup-plant silk for autumn and early winter wear—especially in this climate. It is so eminently appropriate and in the long run proves so economical a choice, that it is as firmly.

ed this season as any previous one. Black Chiffon Taffeta

-35 to 42 inches wide; \$1.25 to \$3.50. Chiffon Taffetas —40 inches wide; in colors for street, and in delicate shades for evening, \$2.50. Chiffon Taffetas

-35 inches wide, in black and colors, at \$1.50 to \$2.00. Radium Silka —35 inches wide, in all wanted colors, per yard, \$1.50.
(Silks and Velvets; Broadway Annex)

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Be it school or a new position or a belated vaca tion which calls you away, it is a matter of importance

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Cowhide Suit Cases—24-inch length, with brass trimmings and lock; short outside straps; solid leather corners; reinforced frame; inside shirt fold and straps—a \$7.00 value for \$5.00.

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(Leather Goods; Main Floor)

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If you are minded to be economical and yet well dressed, why not inspect this collection of Suits in poplins, gabardines, checks, mixtures and pongees? The color range is good and you may find just your size. And oh, yes, there are a few white suits included. In the \$19.75 group we are placing all our higher-priced Sports Suits of pongee, silk jersey and Khaki Kool. Values as high as \$52.50,

Millinery of Distinction

For all occasions, equaling in beauty, quisite Paris creations from wh have been cleverly adapted. \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and up to \$65. (Millinery; Main Floor) \$1.00 Sale of Jewelry



Cut Glass at Low Prices

Drug Sundries Reduced

Gleanings From the Glove Dept.

Washable Cape Gloves—American makes— ask to see them; P.X.M. and P.K. sewing; embroi-dered backs; come in black, white, pearl, cham-

Prices, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Cape Gloves in Small Sizes—\$1,25—If you are the possessor of a small hand, you may select from this lot of \$1.75 and \$1.50 values and pay only—\$1.25.
18-Button Write Gloves for evening wear; genuine French kid, all sizes; priced from \$2.50 to \$4.25.

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

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Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Grain-Mines-Financial Markets Abro

TRADING IS GIGANTIC ON NEW YORK MARKET

Final Prices on Leading Rails and Industrials Rule Much Higher-Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Other Railway Stocks are Potential Leaders-Many Industrials Score Gains.

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AND MONEY MARKET. 270,000 shares making the tenth neceutive full session of which alings have run into seven figings have run into seven figIn point of fact, today's final is of leading rails and industrials in higher than yesterday. Almost score issues of various descriptouched levels well over any of year, and some, notably Union the which made an extreme gain by points to 146½, were at their finum prices since the war. Other intial leaders which rose I to altitude to the control of their strong position as a ted out, may have a belated rection of their strong position as tasted by the recent report of the restate. Commerce Committee ring that the leading railways of country, for the first time in their ray, plied up net earnings of more a billion deliars in the last figurar. Many industrials and species made gains of 2 to 5 points. MERCANTILE PAPER.

SALES COMPARED.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

FINANCIAL. STOCKS AND BONDS OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Sept. 16, 1916. Searings yesterday were \$4,529,671.06, a of \$853,128.59, compared with the cou-day lest year. | Rock and Bond Exchange: U. 8. Bondsde quarterly coupon (new) 100%
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LOCAL CLOSING. STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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SALES AND RANGE

IN SAN FRANCISCO DEAR HANDICAP IN WHEAT PIT. REPORTS OF SERIOUS DROUGHT

IN ARGENTINE.

SAN PRANCISCO WHEAT. 1.76% asked. Afternoon session. ley, December, 1.74 bid, 1.76% as May, 1.76% bid, 1.79 asked.

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE,

ROSEATE TRADE OUTLOOK ON THE PACIFIC COAST

LIVE STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 15.—Hogs., higher, receipts 260; prime light, 9.65 @9.75; prime strong weights, 9.50 g. 9.60; good to prime mixed, 9.00@9.35; rough heavy packing, 8.55@9.00; pigs and skips, 8.00@8.75; stock hogs, 7.25 g. 8.00. Cattle, steady, receipts 26; steers, prime light, 6.65@7.00; prime heavy, 6.75@7.13; good, 6.00@6.59; cows, choice, 5.25@5.50; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; ordinary to fair, 4.00 @4.50; heifers, 4.00@5.83; bulls, 3.00 @4.50; caives, 3.50@6.50. Sheep steady, receipts 133; spring lambs, 8.00@8.50; common lambs, 5.50@6.00; choice yearling wethers, 6.25@6.50; good yearlings, 5.75@6.25; choice, light ewes, 5.00@5.50; heavy ewes, 5.50 @4.50. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CABLES ARE LOWER FROM LIVERPOOL.

NEW YORK MARKET UNDER IN-

ing Side of the Reaction Theory.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 15.—Early in the day the market was under the influence of lower Liverpool cables and the crop estimate of 14,000,000 bales, in-cluding linters, issued by R. L. Nelli. The recent sharp advance induced outside profit taking, and the local

RANGE OF PRICES.

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UNLISTED STOCK PRICES

SUGAR QUOTATIONS,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TORIN. Sept. 13.—Sugar closed steady and other sides. 17,100 toma Documents, 4,600; March, 2,80.

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON,

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE

BOND QUOTATIONS.

LOS ANGELES

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J. J. Doran Company Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Members LA

\$10 Watches

ATURDAY MORE Business

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PRICES CURRENT

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Fall Session Will Begin September 18th

San Diego Army and

A Joy Navy Academy

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

The Glendora Foothills School,

The Bishop's School for Young Children.

Rt. Res., Joseph E. Johnson (Bishop Episcopal Discous of Les Angules)

A school unique in that it resident of Baard.

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A school unique in that it devoted exclusively to furnishing ideal living conditions for children from 2 to 12 years of age. Treats as a service of saily living. Considers expect observation and directly seal developments of daily living. Considers expect observation and directly seal developments of the proportion of the important as mental and social training. Admits purple period of time from a more than and social training. Admits purple had development with individually and out of doors.

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Hay—Wheat, 10.00@11.00.

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET.

IST A P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. — Wheat, spot firm; corn, spot firm; corn, spot firm; oorn, spot f

siness Page: Citrus Fruits, Butter and Eggs-Current Trade-Local Produce Market. ed chestnuts, 9810; eastern popcorn, 585% ib.; pine, 20 ib.

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HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES. ARRIVED—FRIDAY, SEPT. 15.

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ports Carther north.

TO ANELYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Rutter, from extras, \$1; prime firsts, \$0. Eggs, fresh extras, \$1; prime firsts, \$1

Toledo Rail Lights left for Des Moines, Iowa, this morning as con-

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Schools and Colleges YALE SCHOOL



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ROLLER-SKATE TITLE RACE HELD TONIGHT.

A RUN-AWAY RACE

"The Times" Continues to Eclipse All Other Local Advertising Mediums.

The volume of advertising printed in The Times last Sunday compared with the corresponding Sunday of 1915, shows a splendid gain of 4732 lines. It again topped both the second and third local morning newspapers put together in the quantity of advertising Sunday The Times led the second morning newspaper 25,302 lines and the second morning paper 57,302.

In classified or "lines" advertising alone The Times of Sunday led its nearest local contemporary 16,995 lines, and the second nearest contemporary 34,734 lines.

In printing 7584 separate "want ada." Sunday The Times exceeded the second newspaper by 3587, the third newspaper by 6541 and the second and third papers combined by 2494. In fact Sunday's Times contained a greater volume of "want ada." and more separate announcements than the five (5) other local papers put together.

PORTLAND The Twin Palaces of the Pacific S.S. Great Northern. S.S. Northern Pacific. he Fastest and Most Luxurious Steamships in Pacific Waters
10:30 A.M.—Sailings—Pier 7.

Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.
Between San Francisco and Portland.

Same time as by rail. Serth and Meals included.

Fares—One Way—First Class, \$20 and \$17.50;

Tourist, \$15 and \$12.50.

Steerage, \$8.00. Round Trip—Portland, \$32, \$35 Seattle, \$40.00. Spokane, \$54.40, \$57.40.

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AMATEUR BALD.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE;
TOLEDO (O.) Sept. 13.—The



THE LOU V. CHAPIN PARK SCHOOL GIRLS

Hollman Business College

HARVARD SCHOOL (MILITARY)

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L. A SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN Alvaredo Ste. Rudiments to highest. Rudiments to highest highest to highest to highest hi ST. ELIZABETH'S SCHOOL

church school—only home school—only seuntry school. All gameral courses. University trained teachers. Accredited. Phone 21230 for appointment and automobile trip to Mt. Washington. CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

Home 78975; Sumest West 7805. 11th year agent Sept. 12. set equipped school for young boys on the Coast. Home life with firm, kindly acipline. All grades. Open all year. West 18th et, and 7th ave. ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL.

1844 ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

Day and Home School for girls of all ages. Culled Proparatory and special or products departments in music and art. Boys reserved in primary grades. On parts. MISS ORIL WING. A. M. Principal.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY East Califor Part Califor School for Boys and El Mel Particulary address PROF. BLACKWELL Next Bassion September 11

THE WILSHIRE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

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Mirty-third year—foremost Office and Business Training School, New clauses rections forming on Monday, Sept. 4, 11, 12 and 25. Call, write phone

The Sawyer Business Training School Gregg and Graham-Pitmanic Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keaping ished teachers. Day and evening classes. Register now. 427-425 Baker-Detwiler Mdg. Haln 1775; Fund.

ORTON Bearding and Day School for girls and prome lattice. Begge and College. 137 to 116 17th year Sept. 31. Certificate saint to University Swelle Ava., Panadana OUTDOOR STUDY

DR. HUTCHASON

COATS FOR ALL OUT-DOOR WEAR FOR MEN & WOMEN.

GOODYEAR CO.,

New Location 424 South Broadway.

CATCH LOVERS' PARK NEMESIS.

Chief Suspends Policeman or Extortion Charge.

Girl Victim Gives Suppose Officer Money.

He Forces Her to Meet Him

having extorted money from seval affectionate couples in the park. He confessed to Chief Snively that had extorted \$55 from a seamness after having heard her tell r man friend she had that much oney in her purse. He further mitted, Chief Snively says, that he peatedly made efforts to meet her. The girl admitted she had gone Exposition Park with a man end, and while they were seated the park bench, "spooning," she d told about the money in her ne. She said she heard the steps someone in the grass behind her, t thought nothing of it. As the ple were preparing to leave the rk, Moroney stopped them, and them they were to be arrested, said he might be able to fix the tter up, and after some negotians, agreed to let them go if he ir e paid \$55. The money was used to him.

FILES LIBEL SUIT.

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Articles Referring to
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E. M. Barnes, an attorney, filed
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UNDER MANN ACT.

F. A. Beltran and wife. Nellie Beltran, alleged to be fugities from Burley. Idaho, where they are wanted for violation of the mann white slave law, were arrested in a rooming-house at Long Beach yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Bassett and lodged in the County Jali. The allegation is that Beltran took the woman from Burley to Las Vegna. Nev., for an immoral purpose.

COMMENDS SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION.

ASSET." SAYS MERCHANT.

Demand for Posters Grows as Date for Big Showing of Pall Modes Approaches — Newcomer Is Warm in Praises of Opportuni-ties Afforded by Pete,

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Woman appealed to Chief
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of paid money.

Kick-back.

guilty, trial date October 27; E. L. Maniey, forgery, not guilty, trial date October 31; Duane S. Van Antwerp, forgery, not guilty, trial date November 1; E. Schafer, forgery, not guilty, trial date November 1; E. November 2.

TO PROSECUTE BARNES.

The Public Service.

RGUE WARNING IS NEEDED IN YARDS

PENA HEIRS ASK DAMAGES REORGANIZATION OF BURKS'S AGAINST SANTA FE.

Guaranty Company will Try to Prove Railroad Should Give No-tice of Danger to Public or Per-sons Working Whether Em-ployees or Not.

mpany is required to notify the in the yards who are not employe of the company of the movement of engines and cars is being fought out before Judge Weilborn in the suit of the Guardian Casualty and Guar-

anty Company for the heirs of Apolinario Pena against the Santa Fe.
Mr. Pena, who was working for Ford
& Stout, was fatally crushed between a car and a bumper post.
Damages in the sum of \$25,000 are
asked.

The court was inclined to grant
a nonsuit, but continued the matter until today, when the Guaranty
company will produce authorities in
support of its contention that notice should be given.

RELEASE CONSTABLE.

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LACKS EVIDENCE TO CONVICT.

Lacking sufficient evidence to convict Burton E. Gear, former deputy constable, of a serious charge made against him by Mrs. Margaret Sephens, Deputy District Attorney Powell in Justice Forber's court yesterday, moved that the case be dismissed.

Mra. Stephens, in a statement to the District Attorney, declared that Mr. Gear, representing himself as an officer from that office, employed her to go to Santa Barbara to obtain evidence in a case. When they reached the city she said he wanted her to seek the attentions of other men. Mr. Gear denied this statement absolutely.

IN AND OUT.

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ABOUT THE COURTHOUSE.

UNDER BAIL. Arrested on a contributing charge Michael Christopolous, a dairyman of San Fernando Valley, was arraigned before Judge Reeve of the Juvenile Court yesterday and in default of \$1000, he was committed to the County Jail. The preliminary examination was set for Thursday.

TOO LITTLE ALCOHOL. After her honeymoon Mrs. Kemper B. Campbell, who was Miss Litta Belle Hibben, a deputy in the District Attorney's office, got back into the harness by appearing in Justice Brown's court yesterday in a case against J. R. Pickering, a Long Beach druggist, charged with violating the pure food law. He is alleged to have sold a remedy for rheumatism said to contain 2.4 per cent. of alcohol, but found to have a little more than 1 per cent. The case was submitted.

Total charged with violating the formal resolution calling a special election that day to submit an initiative ordinance to allow regalisted dancing in hotels and cafes.

Growth of Library.

HAPPILY MARRIED. In the Juvenile Court yesterday the contributing charge against John E. McInerney, a Stanford student, was dismissed. A marriage license was then issued and Miss Lucille B. Ketchum of No. 153 San Vicente boulevard, Santa Monica, became Mrs. John E. McInerney. The contributing compiaint was sworn out by Miss Ketchum's father. The groom is the son of W. N. McInerney, a wealthy San Dimas orange grower.

PEARS FOR BABES. Mrs. Lucy
A. Washburn threw herself on the
protection of the courts yesterday
when she petitioned the permanent
custody of her two habes be awarded
to her She says she fied from Seattle because her husband, Harold
Washburn, falled to support her. In
this city, where she believed she was
safe with the babes, she learned
that her husband was here, and she
fears he will attempt to take the
children from her.

DAMAGES AWARDED Judge W.

DAMAGES AWARDED. Judge W. A. Anderson of Yolo county, while he was sitting in extra sessions court, tried the damage suit of Ruby Farrell by her guardian, Goldie Farrell, against Hai Clements, for injuries she received when the latter's automobile struck the motorcycle upon which she was riding. Yesteroay he forwarded his decision in the case. This was judgment for Miss Farrell for \$756. The parties to the suit are moving picture pec-

AYOR'S PLAN IS GIVEN SUPPORT.

members of the City Officers' Com

INTERURBAN BUSSES UNDER BAIL. Arrested on a contributing charge Michael Christopolous, a dairyman of San Fernando Valley, was arraigned before Judge Reeve of the Juvenile Courty Judge Reeve of the Juvenile Courty San Committed to the County San The preliminary examination to include interurban busses, and wished to know whether they should be put in. It was pointed out by members of the Council that these falled to appear in Justice Forber's court yesterday as complaining witters are against Charles A. Spere, who is accused of taking her 3400 diamond ring. At the request of Deputy District Attorney, Powell the court issued a bench warrant for her. The case will be called again today:

FACING TREAT

NAME THE DATE.

HOLLIWOOD BONDS.

The City Council yesterday adopted an ordinance fixing October 18 as the date for holding an election in Hollywood district to vote water bonds to the amount of \$1,020,000 to buy the Union Hollywood Water Company's system and extend it. No protests are expected, but the date for hearing any was formally set as October 5.

The bonds have already been voted once, but, swing to an error in the description of the district, it is necessary to hold a second election.

TRGES EAGLE ROCK

WATER PURCHASE.

MAY BUY RESERVOIR AND PART OF SYSTEM.

delphia and Roston. The circulation has increased in five years from 82,000 to 2,027,000, and the num-ber of borrowers' cards from 52,000 to 115,000.

To Higher Court. DEATH INTERVENES.

He went to Altadena to get a statement from Peter Jensen, who complained that a letter received by him from New York containing money was \$19 short of what should have been inclosed, the idea being that some one had extracted the cash. When Ranger called at the sanatorium where Jensen has been a setient for tuberculosis of the throat, he found that he had died about two hours before he got there.

Chamberlain's Tablets.

Fred E. Hunt of Seneca Falls, N.

The attitude of the Idaho, authorism where was no reason for holding her.

The attitude of the Idaho authorism was dismissed, Mr. Selph stating that there was no reason for holding her.

Eight 5c Cigars, 25c Canadian Club and El Litho. Del Monte Mixture for Pipe Smokers — a high-grade tobacco in every respect. In 10c



-One Coat and One Vest

-Two Pairs of Trousers

Snappy, Up-to-date Su

—The smartest styles for fall and winter from a American manufacturing tailor who has put the \$25 suit into these Double-life Suits at \$16.50.

-The very patterns that men who spend dollars and more for their suits will be wearing this Autumn and

for Men and Young Men

Twenty Different Patterns-

Wool Suitings of Quality Cold Water Shrunk Before Cutting eds, cassimeres, tweeds, serges and all the

UBLE-LIFE

-Short

—Worsteds, casimeres, tweeds, serges and all a the new checks, plaids, pencil and hairline stripes, novelty mixtures and plain shades. —The coats have hair cloth fronts; the inside linen fronts were shrunk before being sewed in; all strain have been sewed with extra strength. They're suits that look better, wear better and he shape longer than suits you've paid much more for. —Why pay more? Wear Hamburger Double-life Suits, \$16.50—one coat, one vest, two pairs of the (Hamburger's Men's Store—Broadway Entrance—Main Floor)

There is that same assurance of security in buying your new Fall hat here, as in buying a government

The finest quality in the newest

styles at popular prices aways at

Men's Needfuls Imported Caps

Open Saturday till 11 p.m.

cuted here, but on what charge is must work on the chain gang and not indicated.

So far as the Federal officers are concerned there will be no prosecution of either of the parties on the charge of violating the Mann White-slave Act. It is possible that Wright might be held as a fugitive from justice, involving the wife-desertion proposition, but unless there is some definite action taken from the Idaho end of the line the matter is likely to be dropped at the hearing Monday afternoon.

I must work on the chain gang and pay over \$1.50 a day for the care and support of his wife and children.

CHARGES BLOW UP.

Motion Made by Deputy District Autorney Results in Dismissal of Case Against Dr. Ines Decker, Charged with

Mall Orders Solicited.

Special \$1.85

shades of brown, gray, green and blue in the smart military brim

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